

AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED WITH RED AND WHITE

Fourth Edition of Revue is Declared Success

MUSICAL HITS

Well Balanced Program Delights Capacity House

AMUSING SKITS

Choruses Evoke Much Applause—Second Show Tonight

(By T. H. H.)

The first performance of the Red and White Revue was a success—there is no other way to describe it. It was a success with qualifications, but those qualifications pertain to things comparatively minor. The skits all took—some on the sheer merit of their genuine humour and others due to the grotesqueness of the situation they created. The audience responded spontaneously in every case. It was an ideal audience, generous with its laughter, paying rapt attention to the musical numbers.

The programme was well coordinated and showed clearly that considerable effort had been spent upon it. Upon more than one occasion the actors rose to considerable heights. "Rusty" Davis was as good as ever or even better. His "Climbing up the Stairway to your Heart" is a piece that will not be forgotten for a long time.

From beginning to end the show was good. It never lagged thus overcoming one of the greatest difficulties of the amateur performance. Flaws were there, but of a nature that can easily be remedied. Curiously enough these flaws or the greater part of them were not due to the students but to the stage hands who seemed at times to be doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. But they never did anything that was really serious.

At times the pit orchestra was a trifle too loud. This rather tended to spoil to some extent Rusty Davis' excellent creations.

To begin at the beginning, Miss Monica Wright, who was Marie, in "Where's Marie?" and Walter Ainsworth who was our inevitable friend "The Boy" sent things off to a good start. The singing was good, except that the orchestra interfered with it slightly. Likewise the chorus. If Art Lloyd would respond just slightly more effectively to David Legate, who is extremely good in "All at Sea" the skit might be just a little bit better. But after all, it is "Simply a Silly Sea Scene" and having provoked its share of mirth it passes on.

Charleston Chorus

After dividing our time between the dancing and the costume of the Charleston Chorus we begin to wonder why the latter dance should be styled disgrace, as the title of the chorus, "From Grace to Disgrace," implies. The "Grace" part is the Crinoline Chorus which preceded the Charleston. Both are good; the latter is better.

Exaggerated in detail (perhaps), but at any rate giving the conventional idea of life at college and a student's correspondence to his father is "Dear Father," featuring Gordon Scott and Nora Birmingham. Alec Archdale, who follows, amuses with his patter and slight of hand tricks for a few moments.

Another of the common misconceptions of college life is presented for the audience's edification when the "Blind Date" is put across the footlights. The obviousness of the situa-

Maccabaeon Banquet At Mount Royal

The annual banquet and dance of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held on March 27 at the Mount Royal Hotel. It was announced last night by the executive of the Circle.

The event will this year be a most elaborate one inasmuch as it will combine the dance which was to have been held earlier in the year and which was cancelled, together with the annual banquet of the Circle.

Tickets are to be placed on sale and will be in the hands of the executive tomorrow. The event will be formal and tickets will sell at five dollars a couple. The services of Freddy Gross and his orchestra have been secured.

MUST TRAIN YOUTH SCOUT LEADER SAYS

Canada Needs Able Men of Integrity and Public Spirit

ELECT OFFICERS

Matthams is President of Organization Next Year—Annual Meeting

"What Canada needs most, is leaders of ability integrity and public spirit and then democracy will have a chance of justifying its name," said Dr. J. W. Robertson, C. M. G., LL. D., Chief Commissioner of Canada when he addressed the old Scouts Club last night at Strathcona Hall. The speaker showed how scouting could train the youth of the country to better citizenship and to the ability for leadership when necessary. P. Matthams was elected president of the club for next year.

"Scouting contributes to individual and national welfare, and men of ability and scholastic training can direct boys to achieve the desired results. The best reward which a leader of boys can have is to know that the community in which they live will be the better for his work."

"We in Canada have boys with very fine qualities of inherited life, and no group of people the world over have better qualities than those our people possess. Human qualities are not inherited, however, must be acquired from the community which passes it on. It is for scouting to act as a second mother to nature the best qualities that the boys have and also the qualities which they have inherited. The scout movement is an educational one which must give the boy, during his free time a setting which will make him start life with the desire to do the right thing."

Traced Beginning

Dr. Robertson then traced the beginning of the movement and spoke of the different sources from which ideas were drawn.

"The big things in scouting," he concluded, "are honour, the doing of a good turn and courage which will in turn give rise to the desire for fair play the spirit of community service and the courage to dare."

Annual reports were handed in by the president and the secretary-treasurer. Elections were held and the following were named as next year's officers:—honorary president Professor N. N. Evans, president, P. Matthams; vice-president, A. S. Allen and secretary-treasurer, W. L. Whitehead. Among those present were Dr. Frank D. Adams, Prof. N. N. Evans and Leslie R. Thomson.

tions of his otherwise placid physiognomy most hard boiled. Dorothy Teakle and Winn Harrison fill the leading roles satisfactorily. Our own Bobbie Bell (the sheik of Westmount, none other) drew perhaps the biggest laugh of the evening with the remarkable contortions. (Continued on Page Four)

McGILL ENTERS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE FINALS

Won First Round When the Points Were Finally All Counted up

THIS THURSDAY

Guelph Comes to McGill—McGill to Debate Loyola in Victoria Hall

Official results from Bishop's College from the secretary of the Inter-University Debating League there, places McGill first in the intercollegiate debates so that McGill's two teams will enter the finals this Thursday evening. This is the first time in several years that McGill has reached this position in the debating league the "Lit" announced last night. Having the decision on the points scored by Jack Spector and Gordon Webster at Toronto, and by Bernard Alexander and John P. Humphrey here McGill has been placed first, in the first series. Toronto and Queen's being eliminated. The Guelph Agricultural College won the Western Ontario group while Loyola College captured the other section. These will meet in the finals for the intercollegiate championship of the eastern universities this Thursday.

At McGill the affirmative speakers who won in Toronto on Friday last, Spector and Webster will meet Guelph's negative speakers. McGill's negative team is to debate Loyola College at Victoria Hall Westmount on the same evening, while Loyola's negative team will debate Guelph's affirmative team at Guelph, Ontario.

The subject will be the same one that debated on Friday last: "Resolved that a system of proportional representation should be developed in Canada."

Loyola's men against McGill will be E. Esmond and Archie MacDonald. They will meet Alexander and Humphrey.

One of Loyola's debaters to go to Guelph is Suinaga the star football player.

DEBATERS FOR U. S. Will Leave McGill Sunday and Return Wednesday

S. Schwisberg, Law '26, Errol C. Amaron, Theology '27, and A. E. Laverty, Law '29 will represent McGill against the University of Syracuse and against Cornell University in debate next week according to an announcement made last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society.

The team will leave McGill next Sunday evening and will meet Syracuse on Monday. On Tuesday the men will debate at Cornell. The debaters will be back here late Wednesday or early Thursday morning.

"Resolved that this house views with alarm the present tendency towards specialization in the eastern universities," is the subject which will be handled at both universities. McGill will uphold the affirmative in each case.

McGILL MAN WRITES BOOK ON PHYSIOLOGY

Prof. L. T. Hogben, assistant professor of zoology at McGill has just published a book entitled "Comparative Physiology." It is the first book of his kind written in English and gives an account of the physiology of the lower organisms. The book represents the materials of a course of lectures at Edinburgh University to science honours students in zoology and to medicine students in physiology delivered by Prof. Hogben. The volume, which contains about 200 pages, is newly published and is written in a style which should appeal to the advanced student in Arts, Science or Medicine inasmuch as it covers many interesting fields.

SCIENCE LECTURE

The sixth lecture in the "Story of Science" series will be delivered tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building. Prof. A. N. Shaw will speak on "Heat."

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM
B. P. Sutherland is to be the speaker at the Chemistry Colloquium this afternoon. He will speak on "Gaseous Explosions."

COMMERCE BANQUET

Members of the Commerce Banquet Committee and of the executive are to meet in the Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Keith Doull Now On Road To Recovery

Keith Doull, McGill's star intercollegiate rugby player, of the class of Commerce '28 has sufficiently recovered to be removed from the Montreal General Hospital to the home of his relatives in Westmount. It was learned last night.

Doull was seriously injured last fall and suffered from a peritoneal hemorrhage following a tackle during a Loyola McGill game. He was admitted to the hospital on October 14 and was laid up there to this week.

Doull is now well on the road to recovery and his condition is reported as exceedingly satisfactory.

SPEAKING CONTEST ENTRIES END AT 6

Annual Event for Cup is Set for Thursday

EXTEMPORE ORATORY

Mrs. Robert Reford, Donor of Trophy Expected to be Present March 11

Entries for the annual impromptu speaking contest of the Literary and Debating Society will be accepted up to 6 o'clock this evening at Miss Hensley's office in the McGill Union. Sharp at the hour specified entries will be declared closed; the executive of the "Lit" announced last night.

The contest has been set for one week from tomorrow and it is expected that Mrs. Robert Reford, donor of the cup which is known as the Talbot-Papineau Memorial Cup, will be present to award it in person to the successful speaker of the evening.

The contest will in general be conducted along the same lines as in previous years. The subjects will be announced on the morning of the event so that no one will come down completely ignorant of the topic in hand. While one man is speaking the next man will be preparing his speech.

Col. Wilfred Bovey honorary president and A. O. Lloyd, president of the Literary and Debating Society will be joint chairmen at the meeting, following the precedent set in previous years.

Much interest has always been manifest in the event and it is expected that it will arouse considerable attention this year particularly because of the generally increased interest in debating at McGill.

The winner at the inauguration of the competition in 1923 was Eugene Forsey, now of the graduate school. In 1924 the cup went to A. Norman Jones of Arts '25. Last year it was won by J. G. Glasco, Commerce '25.

The cup becomes the property of the winner and is a handsome, neatly engraved trophy.

ROOTERS BAND TO BROADCAST SOON

Will be Heard Next Week From Station CNRM

On Thursday March 11, at 8.30 o'clock the McGill Rooters Band, under the direction of E. M. Casey will broadcast from station CNRM. The band has during the past year played at many intercollegiate games and traveled to Toronto for the last rugby game of the series.

The complete programme is as follows:—

1. McGill College yell. 2. O Canada. 3. March "Under the Double Eagle" Band 4. Overture "Campus Memories". Band. 5. Cornet solo. "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" by Bandman J. Beale 6. Piano solo (a) "Roses brought me you". (b) "Three Maids in Mirage". (c) "Who" from "Sunny" (d) "Nola" by Bandman W. R. Brower 7. College Song. "Hail, Hail the gang's all here"

An address by Professor Rene du Roure, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill. 8. March "Invercauld" Band 9. Selection, "Bohemian Girl" Band 10. Band and White Swallow. 11. Violin Solo (a) "Rondino" Kreisler. (b) "Elegy" Massenet (c) "Minuet in G" Beethoven, by Bandman R. C. Hughes. 12. Baritone Solo (a) "Just a warning for you." (b) "Where my caravan has rested." (c) "Old Pal" Brock Jamieson. 13. March "Tenth Regiment." 14. Hail Alma Mater. Accompaniment: Lawrence Hart and W. R. Brower.

OVER-EMPHASIS OF ATHLETICS AGAIN SUBJECT

Campus Discussion Group Talks of Diminishing Athletic Interest

CULTURAL ACTIVITY

Publicity as One Note in College Sport Played at Meeting

How to diminish the over-interest in athletics at the expense of academic and cultural activities at McGill University, was the problem before the Campus Problems Discussion Group, which met in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon.

Errol Amaron—under whose chairmanship the group meets once a week for the purpose of discussing and, if possible, offering solutions for vexing problems of the campus—called for discussion on the problem immediately before the group. "Why is preference given to athletic interests over the academic and cultural in the University?"

To determine ways and means for solving this problem, it was suggested by A. Edel, Arts '27, that the causes of the present condition be first ascertained because then only would one be able to find antidotes.

Errol Amaron traced the preference for athletics to the innate love for and desire to glorify, the man who conquers in battle, who fights with his fists, whose body is trained for physical feats of skill. He stated also that those who are especially interested in athletics but who do not participate in any sport—except "newspaper sport"—are included in the preference-for-athletics group.

H. E. Novick, Arts '26, declared that this preference for sport over culture was due to the material civilization of America. A man comes to college to learn how to be a popular figure, to make connections, in order to better fit him for his purpose in life—"making money" hence he seeks only light practical knowledge, turns to athletics, and avoids all real thinking and culture. Athletics are glorified on this continent, Novick remarked especially in the newspapers to the neglect of culture and academic studies.

Cultural Tradition

Errol Amaron then explained that in this new country there is not yet a tradition of culture as in most European countries. In Canada the people are taken-up to a great extent with the problems of population and the development of the country. In fact McGill University is expanding. The various departments and faculties are in a transitional state and are developing new ground in their fields.

Though time did not permit for more full and concrete solutions many rudimentary views as to how the problem should be solved, were advanced.

L. Schwartz, Arts '27 suggested that altogether too much publicity in the college paper is given to sport. An intercollegiate Rugby or Hockey Match has advance notices for two weeks and the account of the match fills half a sheet, whereas an account of a philosophical meeting gets so little space that one has to look for it. Hence it is no wonder that so many aspire to the glory attached to a place on a senior team.

"The desire to have one's picture in the College paper and to be the glorified butt of frenzied rooters is at the bottom of the intense ambition students display in trying for senior teams. Give them less publicity and the loyal footballers who "play for the sake of the game" will decrease considerably," Schwartz declared.

H. O. Visudus, Arts '27, suggested that clubs of different political convictions be formed; for example, a Conservative Club, a Liberal Club, a (Continued on Page Three)

DR. MARTIN GUEST

Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine was the guest of honour at a banquet given by McGill graduates in Detroit recently. The banquet, which was attended by graduates living in Detroit, Windsor and the vicinity was very successful and a branch of the McGill Graduate Society was founded there. Among those present was Dr. C. W. Moore, Med '88 who gave a large sum of money as a scholarship to be competed for by students in medicine living in Windsor, Ontario and the vicinity. The Chairman was Dr. Hedley Williamson of the class of 1890. On this occasion a banner was presented to McGill University to be used at banquets or by the Graduate Society on the occasion of arrivals.

Lectures By Dr. H. Barnes Are Postponed

The series of four lectures to be given by Dr. H. T. Barnes on "The Technical Development and the Physical Problems of Ice Formation" which was to commence on March 4 has been postponed for a week, owing to the fact that Dr. Barnes has been called unexpectedly to the States in connection with the ice troubles which are threatening Ojibwa and Franklin.

The first lecture of this series will therefore be given on Thursday March 11 at 5 in the Macdonald Physics Building, the subject being "General Physics of Ice Formation."

These lectures are free to those interested by the courtesy of McGill University.

HEALTH SERVICE OF VALUE TO STUDENTS

1,341 Office Consultations to Date Says Dr. Lamb

95 TO HOSPITAL

Physical Education Head Tells of Work Done—Lecture Absences

Many students have this term availed themselves of the health service provided them by the university through the Department of Physical Education, according to information given out yesterday by Dr. A. S. Lamb head of the department.

"This year up to February 9, 1,341 office consultations have been given and 95 students have been sent to the hospital," Dr. Lamb declared. "The health service takes care of the expenses of hospital cases for the first seven days at the public ward rate, provided that the student is sent there by the university health service."

"It is part of the program of the Department of Physical Education to make and keep fit, the students of the university," stated Dr. Lamb. "It is also its aim to teach the students health habits and to give them some opportunity for healthful and vigorous recreation and to relate the use of leisure time to academic work in a way that will give them the best possible training."

"The medical service which the department carries on was instituted in order to take care of the student who does not live at home and who has no friends or relatives to take care of him when ill. It was started during the session 1922-23 and has grown rapidly since its inception."

Lecture Absences

Dr. Lamb gave the figures of the number of students excused from lectures on account of illness. They were as follows: 1922-23, 676 days of absence; 1923-24, 960 days; 1924-25, 1,194 days; 1925-26, 1,355 days of absence. The increase stated the director is due to the large extension of the medical service to the students. During its first year 20 per cent of the student body availed themselves to the service whereas 50 per cent have used it during the past year.

"It has been found that the medical service has proved to be a very important factor in undergraduate life inasmuch as it tries to protect the health of the student while in college. There is no university in the country which has a more satisfactory health service especially when this service is rendered free of charge. Included in the work of the department is the physical examination of all students of the first and second years and of all students participating in athletics," Dr. Lamb declared.

ARTS '27 SUPPER

Arts '27 have decided to hold a class supper after the theatre this Thursday, at 11.15 o'clock. All members who plan to go are to notify the executive or J. Scott by Thursday noon. It was stated last night. In all probability the affair will take place at "Roncarelli's."

Entrance Forms Disclose Divergent Religions Here

Such widely divergent beliefs as the Quaker, Russian Orthodox, Hindu, Christian Scientists, and Free Thinkers are some of the religions which students of McGill claim as their faith according to the entrance forms students filled out at the beginning of the year. Anglican, Baptists, Presbyterians, Hebrew, Roman Catholic, Unitarian, and United Church of Canada are the leading denominations. Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic, Hindu, Lutheran, Moravian, Mohammedan, Plymouth Brethren, Quaker, Russian Orthodox, and Universalists although less in number have their adherents.

TWO NOTICES OF MOTIONS ARE RECEIVED

Students' Society Meeting to Consider Distribution of Universal Fee

REFERENDUM

Ask for Vote on the Five Dollar Levy—Would Cut Undergrad. Grant

Two notices of motions to be presented at the coming semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society on March 17 were presented yesterday to G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Students' Council and were given out last night by him for publication.

One of the motions proposes an amendment to the constitution of the society whereby the universal fee will be so re-arranged that the grant to the undergraduate societies will be reduced and the money turned over to the Union. It is moved by Frank M. Godine, Arts '26 and seconded by J. K. Sims, Arts '27.

The second motion is one asking for a referendum on the five dollar levy to be taken within ten days of the meeting. This is moved by J. S. B. Pemberton and is seconded by C. H. Herbert.

The texts of the notices of the motion follow:

NOTICE OF MOTION

THAT WHEREAS: The portion of the Universal Fee at the present time allotted to the McGill Union is insufficient for its proper maintenance and WHEREAS:

The portion allotted to the various Undergraduate Societies appears to be more than sufficient for the carrying on of their functions.

MOVED by Frank M. Godine, Arts '26.

THAT, Article VIII, paragraph One of the Constitution, at present reading:

"Each member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.00. This sum shall be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows: Athletic Board \$10.00; Council, \$1.50; McGill Union, \$3.00; McGill Daily, \$1.50; Undergraduate Society \$1.00." Be amended to read:

"Each member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.00. This sum shall be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows: Athletic Board \$10.00; Council, \$1.50; McGill Union, \$3.25; McGill Daily, \$1.50; Undergraduate Society \$0.75." (Signed) Frank M. Godine J. K. Sims.

NOTICE OF MOTION

WHEREAS a large section of student opinion views with alarm and concern the effects of a five dollar super-tax at present imposed upon every male student of this university in excess of the regular universal fee as in force in the year 1923, and

WHEREAS it is highly desirable that the full and final opinion of the whole student body on this important matter be expressed, be it resolved

THAT a referendum of the entire student body concerned be taken as to the desirability of continuing this five dollar levy.

AND THAT this referendum be taken within ten days of the present meeting:

AND THAT in the event of the student body expressing themselves against this levy the Students' Council immediately take all necessary steps to amend the (Continued on Page Four)

Hall Will Be Vacated On March 31---New Gym?

Visions of female forms in the uniform of the M. S. P. E. dancing to the tenuous music of a mouth organ, visions of perspiring freshmen in shorts and jerseys doing their daily dozen—on the campus—are rising. It is claimed in the minds of the heads of the Department of Physical Education when they ponder over the fact that Molson Hall must be vacated at midnight, March 31, and that no accommodation for the next session has so far been arranged.

Fur lined gym suits may be at a premium during the winter, but the possibility has been expressed that the authorities may take the small stove in the shower room and use it to raise the somewhat frigid winter temperature of the campus. If the weather becomes so severe the marquee tent owned by the Observatory staff might be used to protect the health of physical culturists. Snow showers will take the place of water and will serve to cool the ardour of (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
LANCASTER 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, LANCASTER 7590.

PRESIDENT AND
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926.

DR. MEIKLEJOHN'S "IDEAL COLLEGE"

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, centre of the storm which broke out at Amherst College some time ago, newly-appointed professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, recently drew up his plan for an "ideal college" and threw forth to two audiences in one week ideas which are so logical, so pointed, as to practically leave no ground for argument. Coming as they do from an educator on whose account a group of seniors refused to accept their degrees when he was asked to resign from Amherst, they must, of necessity, deserve our consideration.

Dr. Meiklejohn hopes to achieve at some time in the future a university (cost: about \$3,000,000) which will do without executive officers, without a board of trustees and which will be beyond alumni control. In other words it would be an independent institution consisting only of the teachers and the students. The method of teaching would curtail the lectures, tutorial supervision would be instituted and thus independent work would be demanded from students of initiative. And so Dr. Meiklejohn works out the many intricate details which such a project of necessity involves.

It is, however, in the second point that he has struck a most dominant note. We have heard it before—and yet it can never be too adequately emphasized. The substitution of a tutorial system—which of course would sound the death-knell of compulsory lectures—would make for the encouragement of original work, and the final elimination of the "sugar-coated" dishing out of lectures, concerning which we have often spoken in these columns. This setting of the lecture as the very back-bone of our educational system and the making of it as the end of all the studies of the students instead of merely the means to real study is a pernicious tendency which is everywhere asserting itself to a greater degree.

One thing more perhaps and Dr. Meiklejohn's "ideal college" might be complete. He has not, as far as we can see, enunciated whether there will be any degrees awarded at his university. We hope that there will not be any. That would serve to complete his experiment which we hope he will shortly inaugurate. The educational world will certainly watch Dr. Meiklejohn's efforts with the greatest of interest.

THE REVUE

Last night saw the culmination of weeks of extensive preparation and planning. That the Red and White Revue of 1926 is going to be a real success there is every indication. And the first performance last night showed beyond doubt that the work had been carefully done and that the high standard of the efforts of previous years had been maintained.

What those who scoff at the production, claiming the revue to be a waste of time and energy, fail to realize is that the entire show is one which is created wholly by the students, that it is original, and that it reflects the student mind and scintillates with the vigour and charm of youth. The added fact that it is a distinctive production which the public of Montreal annually awaits with eagerness is alone adequate to justify the Revue.

THE IMPROMPTU CONTEST

Entries close today for the annual impromptu speaking contest of the Literary and Debating society for the Talbot-Papineau Memorial cup. The contest has always been an interesting one and since its inception some four years ago it has annually attracted a large number of students.

This year there has been a splendid indication of the interest in debating at McGill. The "Lit" for the first time in several years managed to win one of the intercollegiate debates when the team was awarded a decision at Toronto last Friday. The St. James Literary Society debate was again won by McGill. With this increased interest and with a large number of active students participating in oratory the contest will in all probability be a keen one. The event is certainly one of the most outstanding on the "Lit's" program and is to be eagerly looked forward to.

COLLEGIANA

Culled by L. S.

PROEM

It is a question open to doubt whether the buffoonery and imbecilities of the average undergraduate exceed the vast atrocity of a university regulation forbidding its students to smoke on and around the campus. The moral obsessions which haunt the Great American Professor is at the root of the Vigilance Committee, Espionage Acts, and kindred exhibitions of pedagogical pothery. Our universities are hampered with, and until such pernicious taboos are removed, or what is to be preferred, until such inferior professors are expelled, there is little hope for the student.

As for the universities proper, there seems to be no end to the contests that students are asked to vote in. Choosing the handsomest man or the prom queen forms some of the deepest and most profound questions homo collegianus is asked to decide. Which moved me to say "Ecrasez-Infamie!"

—L. S.

Immorality of smoking properly punished at the renowned Dalhousie University as reported in the Dalhousie Gazette:

A letter was read from Professor Howard Murray re students smoking and one student accused by Professor Bronson denied his guilt, but after a lengthy trial and cross-examination by the Council the case went to the jury and on the weight of evidence he was convicted and fined.

Further proof that the Younger Generation is going to Hell supplied by the eminent Vassar College:

Undergraduates of Vassar College will be permitted to smoke in one of the rooms in the students' building following the recent action of the Student Association.

Reason for female influx of colleges discovered at the University of Denver:

A professor of psychology at the University of Denver states that nine out of ten women go to college to find a husband.

Prohibition of winter sports at the University of Illinois:

Ten students at the University of Illinois were recently fined \$10 for hooking their sleds on to the backs of automobiles.

Indifference to the power of prayer at Williams University:

At Williams it is reported that Chapel-goers not only match pennies, lay bets on the length of the sermon or prayer, but also amuse themselves by coughing.

The Chapel Cough, we are told is a mixture of the cigarette cough and bronchial cough. It breaks out at strategic moments because of extended sermons or Scripture readings.

Musical wave strikes the University of Washington which is in Seattle:

Song week will be observed here next week, starting Tuesday, and ending with an all-Washington song rally on Thursday night. The purpose of song week is to familiarize students with the songs of the University, and make Washington "a better singing college."

Important elections at the famed University of Chicago:

The election of the handsomest man at the University of Chicago results in a tie between three football stars.

Eagle eye of the Hon. Vigilance Committee at the estimable University of Columbia duly noted in its Ubyssay:

The Vigilance Committee requests

all students to refrain from cutting corners and tramping down the newly dug plots around the Auditorium and Arts buildings.

Prohibitive restrictions of intellectual club at Ohio State University:

To be eligible for membership in the Daddy Long Legs Club at Ohio State University a student must be at least six foot tall.

Superiority of English instructors of the University of California over any other:

An English instructor in the University of California recently won a Charleston endurance contest by dancing 45 minutes, or 5 minutes longer than his nearest opponent.

Brand new social entertainment inaugurated at the University of Oregon according to the Oregon Emerald:

Social Swim night for students will be inaugurated Friday night, February 26, when both men and women of the University will meet in the tank at the Woman's building from 7.30 until 9.00 o'clock.

The swim is being conducted jointly by the men's and women's physical education departments and will be held every Friday. Instructors for both men and women may be had if desired. It has been approved by Dean Esterly.

The departments will furnish suits and towels. There will be no charge.

The faculty have had a swim night, Monday, for the last three years but this is a new amusement for students.

Intercollegiate rivalry between the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanics College:

Possibly the first intercollegiate spelling contest ever held took place recently between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanics College. The former won the event. Each mis-spelled word automatically eliminated a player until there were but two left opposing each other in a half-hour duel. It was the word "debauchee" which finally ended the match by tripping up the last A. and M. man.

Progress of the Higher Learning in the University of Cincinnati recorded in the Journal of that Institution, the University of Cincinnati News:

"Vote for the Prom Queen!" is the latest word on the campus. Every student is urged to cast his ballot for election of the Junior Prom Queen. Voting began Thursday, February 25, and the polls will be open Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2.

The Song that Kwen Chei A Poor Clerk of Han Made When Very Drunk

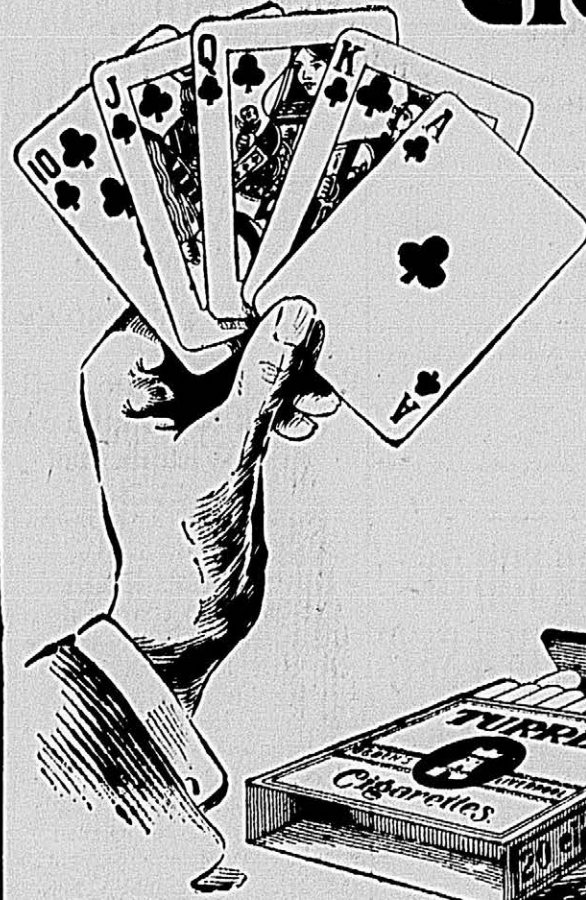
FAT mandarins may fret and fume
All day in the high city of Han—
I have cut the strings of their company,
And will work for no man.

I will lie in the mulberry shade,
And drink wine from an agate cup,
And a thousand kisses from the scarlet lips
That a dancing girl lifts up.

from the Chinese of Kwen Chei.
3rd century B.C., by Vincent
Starr and R. S. Mtng.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA. CIGARETTES



It's almost too good to be true,
When you hold up such hands as these two;
—A "straight flush" to get
And this choice cigarette—
Dame Fortune sure smiles upon you.

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KEPT HER THERE!
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Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

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Raymond Griffith
In
"HANDS UP"
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Procrastination

IS STILL STEALING TIME

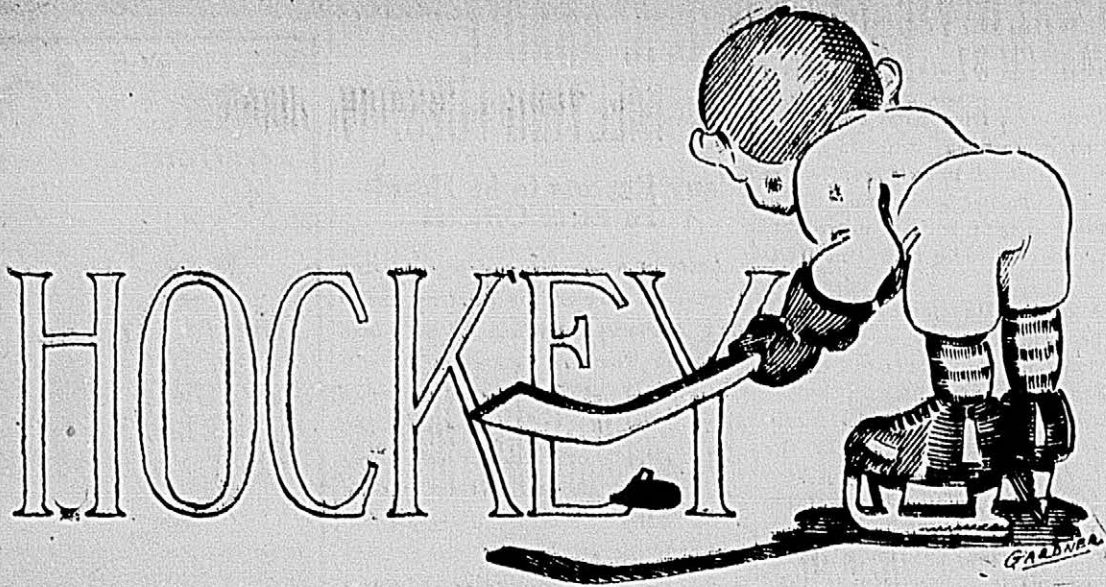
The management of the

McGill Red and White Revue of 1926

wish to extend their courtesy to
both patrons and players.

For this reason there will be no
ushering while acts are
being presented.

The Curtain Rises At 8.15.



INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SERIES TO END TONIGHT

Tonight at the Mount Royal Arena the senior puckchasers skate out to their last intercollegiate game for

this season. The opponents are the U. of Montreal, and the time, 8:15. A win for the Red and White will put them on an even standing with Queen's and the U. of Montreal for second place while a loss shoves McGill into the cellar position and the Frenchmen up into second place in the final standing of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

Montreal presents a line-up identical to that which defeated McGill at the Forum two weeks ago. Desy, who was lined up with the subs, but nevertheless played almost the entire game will perform with the regulars. The last game between the squads resulted in a victory for Montreal, after a hard-fought game, in which grudge tactics were predominant. After the game however the rival players buried the hatchet and shook hands, so that students may expect a fast clean game to-night.

Montreal, with its bunch of flashy, speedy skaters and stickhandlers, and McGill with its steady, brainy squad with teamwork predominating, hook up with such vigour as to make the night interesting for the least enthusiastic spectator. Rivalry between the two local colleges has not been lacking in the last few seasons, a fact which is bound to make things even more interesting to-night.

Handicapped

The Red and White enter the game handicapped by the absence of three stellar performers, Herb Murphy between the posts, Bobby Bell and Hughie O'Donnell, both on the sub line. Murphy's place will be filled by Heney, the crack intermediate goalie. Heney has been showing some brilliant work in the nets and should be a good bet for the regular position next year on the graduation of Murphy. St. Germain will perform at centre to-night, with Mickles at the wing position. Don Smith will be given his chance to work with the seniors to-night. He lines up with the team on the sub line.

The game will mark the last appearance of several McGill stars in intercollegiate play. Captain Art Abbott plays his final game on the ice for the Red and White. This stellar hockey and tennis star, equally proficient in both sports, has more than made his mark in athletics during his university career. Murphy also, leaves the University at the finish of the present session. After performing on the championship intermediate team, Herb stepped up to senior ranks this year.

Billy Bell will referee the game. The line-up:
 MCGILL U. of MONTREAL
 Goal Goal
 Heney Beaumont
 Defense Defense
 McMahon Desy
 McGerrigle Gratton
 Centre Centre
 St. Germain Page

RALPH ST. GERMAIN



McGill hockey star, who performs at centre against the U. of Montreal at the Arena to-night.

Wing	
Mickles	Emard
Abbott	Lafrance
Subs	
P. Smith	Mathieu
Lynch	Godin
D. Smith	Ratte
.....	Godin
Diplock	Richer

OVER-EMPHASIS OF ATHLETICS AGAIN SUBJECT

(Continued from page one.)
 Labour Club. These clubs should be open to all students who wish to join, and should encourage free and open discussion of one's convictions.
 Emphasizing this point, Novick declared that the students are really interested in politics but at present express their political opinions in a loose fashion at the "Fig and Whistle", and the Union Cafeteria.
 "Why aren't they encouraged to crystallize their views in a concrete form. This will result in a greater interest in social and political problems in the student body at large."
 Owing to the pressure of time the discussion was closed at this point, and will be continued at the next meeting of the group next Tuesday. The students interested in the subject are urged to take part in the discussion and to advance, if they can, new and effective means of bringing into greater prominence cultural and academic activities at McGill University. Amaron declared at the conclusion of the meeting.

BOOBS AND BARBERS

With unfaltering step he marched into the barber shop. His face was white with resolution, the corners of his thin lips were fixed together grimly, and his gray eyes flashed determination. He seated himself. He had told himself that no barber could get the best of him, and that if he never did anything else in his whole life he would get his hair cut for once exactly as he wanted it cut. If the barber failed to follow his instructions and to do a batch of the job he would refuse to pay him!
 After he had seated himself the barber leaned over and said curtly:
 "What'll it be today?"
 He told the man, He told him in a manner that could not be misinterpreted. He said that he wanted his hair cut very short. There absolutely must not be a thin ridge running around his head.
 The barber grunted and started to work.
 In ten minutes he was shaving his patron's neck. Shortly afterwards he had started to remove the cloth from around his neck. But the man would not have it and he said: "Just a minute. I want to see what sort of a job you have done."
 He looked at himself in the long mirror.
 "Heaven!" he gasped, and then became silent. The ridge was there, the disgusting little ridge that he

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1925-26

Nov. 23 Sci. I defeated Com. I score 24-18.
 Nov. 23: Com. II defeated Sci. II score 25-22.
 Nov. 25 Law I defeated Med. I score 12-10.
 Nov. 30 Sci. II defeated Arts II score 22-18.
 Nov. 30 Arts I defeated Sci. I score 38-9.
 Dec. 2 Med I defeated Com. I score 21-13.
 Dec. 2 Com. II defeated Med II score 41-12.
 Dec. 4 Arts I defeated Law I score 26-8.
 Dec. 7 Arts II defeated Med. II score 28-8.
 Dec. 7 Sci. II defeated Com. I score 22-13.
 Dec. 7 Med. I defeated Sci. I score 28-23.
 Dec. 9 Com. II defeated Law I score 19-10.
 Dec. 11 Arts I defeated Med. II score 27-11.
 Dec. 11 Arts II defeated Com. I score 25-2.
 Dec. 14 Sci. II defeated Med. I score 20-13.
 Dec. 14 Law I defeated Sci. I score 21-9.
 Dec. 16 Com. I defeated Med II score 16-13.
 Jan. 6 Arts I defeated Arts II score 26-5.
 Jan. 6 Sci II defeated Law I score 26-12.
 Jan. 8 Sci. I defeated Arts II score 16-13.
 Jan. 8 Com. II defeated Arts I score 31-14.
 Jan. 11 Med. I defeated Med II score 19-15.
 Jan. 11 Com I defeated Law I defeated.
 Jan. 13 Com. II defeated Arts II score 20-16.
 Jan. 13 Arts I defeated Com I score 39-10.
 Jan. 22 Arts I defeated Med I. score 33-6.
 Jan. 22 Sci. II defeated Med II defeated.
 Jan. 25 Med II and Law no game neither team had 5 men; both lose.
 Jan. 25 Com II defeated Sci I score 25-4.
 Jan. 27 Arts I defeated Sci. II score 27-8.
 Jan. 27 Arts II defeated Med I score 28-15.
 Jan. 29 Com II defeated Com. I. 25-10.
 Jan. 29 Arts II defeated Law I defeated.
 Feb. 3 Sci. II defeated Sci I defeated.
 Feb. 3 Com. II defeated Med. I score 22-20.
 Feb. 3 Sci. and Med II no game neither team had 5 men; both lose.
 Standing:—
 Team W. L. %
 Arts I.....8 0 1000
 Com. II.....7 1 875
 Sci. II.....6 2 750
 Arts II.....4 4 500
 Med. I.....3 5 375
 Sci. I.....2 6 250
 Com. I.....2 6 250
 Law I.....2 6 250
 Med II.....0 8 000
 Upper Class Division Inter Class Basketball League
 Feb 5 Arts III (B. Sc.) defeated Com. III score 12-8.
 Feb. 5 Med. III defeated Theol. II score 17-11.
 Feb. 8—Dent. III defeated Arts IV score 27-10
 Feb 8—Sci. III defeated Arts III (BA) score 38-0
 Feb. 10 Sci. III defeated Dent III score 16-8.
 Feb. 10 Med. III defeated Arts III (B. Sc.) score 30-14.
 Feb. 12 Med. III defeated Sci. III score 22-7.
 Med III winners Upper Class Div.
 Feb. 22 Med III defeated Arts I score 19-15.
 Med III Interclass Basketball CHAMPIONS.
 NOTE:—There were nine teams in the Freshman-Sophomore Division, each team played eight games usually playing one game a week. In addition to the games, each team practised once or twice a week.
 On the whole, this was the most satisfactory Interclass Basketball League conducted in recent years.

16 PAGE ISSUE OF REVIEW MARCH 19

Will be Last Fortnightly of the Present Year
 ONE THIS FRIDAY

Second Last Number Has Article by A. S. Noad—Vespasiano Writes

A sixteen page issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review will complete volume one of the journal. It was announced last night by the editorial board of the publication.

Prior to this issue there will be the regular issue of the Review this Friday. The last issue of the Fortnightly will appear on March 19.

The feature article in the coming issue is written by A. S. Noad of the Department of English. It is entitled "Antiquaria" In this issue the editors of the Review announce their stand on the question of the five dollar levy. There is too, an article by Vespasiano, entitled "Downhill—some Thoughts on the Decline of Democracy."

The sixteen page issue will probably be the most elaborate number of the Fortnightly published this year. The editors announce that it will feature an article by Prof. B. K. Sandwell, formerly of the Financial Times, formerly of McGill, and late of Queen's University. It is entitled "Where the Colleges Fail." Another feature article will be a discussion of "Reality" by Dr. A. S. Eve, head of the Macdonald student contributions have dd Physics Building. It is stated that numerous student contributions have been received and that the number which will be of wide interest to the student body at large.

Instead of ten issues of eight pages each an originally announced there will only be the nine issues, the last being the double number combining the last two issues. This action was made necessary owing to the closing of the Arts Building on March 31.

The sixteen page issue will sell at double price.

GRADS REUNION IS PLANNED FOR FALL

Will be Held on October 6, 7, 8 and 9 Here

The programme of the McGill Graduates' Society first centennial reunion has now been decided upon provisionally, and includes a convocation and reception, lectures, clinics, excursions, and dinners. This reunion will be the second in the history of the Graduates' Society, and it is hoped to make it the first of a series to be held every five years. The last reunion was on the occasion of McGill's Centennial Celebration when graduates from all parts of the world attended, the oldest living graduate making the long trip from California to be on hand.

The reunion is taking place on October 6, 7, 8, and 9, and the following is the tentative programme as announced yesterday.

Wed. Oct. 6th
 Morning registration. Afternoon convocation Evening reception.

Thurs. Oct. 7th.
 Morning Lectures, clinics, excursions etc., by various faculties. Afternoon Excursion by special train to Macdonald College. Evening Fraternity or group dinners.

Fri. Oct. 8th.
 Morning general meeting of the Graduates' Society. Afternoon University sports at Stadium Evening reunion dinner.

Sat. Oct 9th.
 Morning Lectures etc., by various faculties. Afternoon Football. McGill vs Varsity. Evening Free.

The next financial drive for McGill will probably be taking place about the same time as the reunion, though this is not certain. For many graduates the growth and changes at McGill will be startling, and will enable them to realize how the university is progressing and at the same time what financial help is still much needed it was stated yesterday.

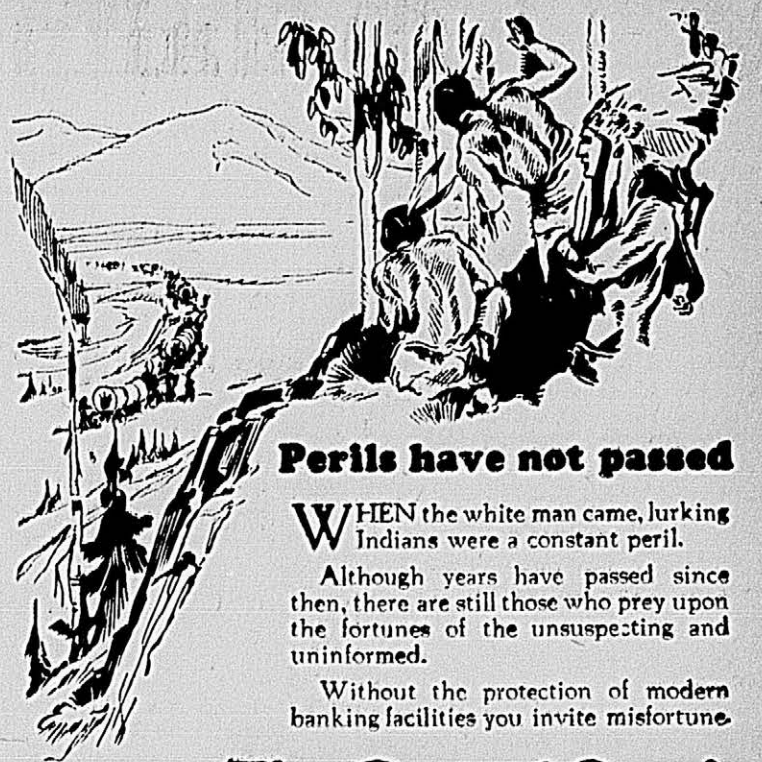
tional Irish sorority has a mortgage on our shack and furniture. You know the Oi Oi Ois can be distinguished by their kinky hair, high cheek bones, and Roman noses. Well, the other night we had just started to hang pledge pins on five book-leggers' sons from St. Louis, when in came two husky Oi Ois.

"Got de interest?" they asked, waving their arms around as though they were trying to emulate their patron, St. Vitus.

"Sh-h-h," the brothers cautioned. "We won't be sh-h-h-h-h-h," they came back.

"We want the interest or dese dave-ent."

Well, the financial hopes on the dave-ent got up and looked rather surprised as the Oi Oi Ois walked out with the furniture. We did hang a pin on one of the rashes before he recovered from the daze. But the others followed the Oi Oi Ois outside. We may be serving meals on our pool table if this thing keeps up. —Missouri Outlaw



Perils have not passed

WHEN the white man came, lurking Indians were a constant peril. Although years have passed since then, there are still those who prey upon the fortunes of the unsuspecting and uninformed.

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TO-NIGHT

AT

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Band Practice To-day at 5 o'clock

If you enjoy eating chocolates during a Theatrical performance, buy your supply for the Red and White
 at
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NOTICES

In the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days. All matter for this column must be before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

USHERS

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Ushers to be present at the theatre at 7.30 p.m. show nights and 1.45 Sat. matinee.

On Tuesday ushers in first balcony at 7.25, and in the second balcony at 7.15 to receive ribbon and final instructions.

Note:—there is to be no ushering and no one in the aisles while the curtain is up.

D. LOGAN.

C.O.T.C. PHOTOGRAPHS

Cadets who order copies of the C.O.T.C. photograph are asked to call at the Registrar's Office to get them as soon as possible.

CHORAL SOCIETY

All members are requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets together with tickets unsold. This should be done IMMEDIATELY as any delay will handicap final settlement of Concert business. Any music not returned should also be handed in.

COMMERCE BANQUET

Members of Commerce Banquet Committee and of the executive are requested to meet in the Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CHAS. P. RYAN

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Mr. B. P. Sutherland will be the speaker at the Chemistry Colloquium Wednesday afternoon taking as his subject "Gaseous Explosions." An interesting discussion is expected and visitors will be welcome.

ATHLETICS

FENCERS

Those desiring to fence please arrange with Mr. Raimondi. Periods will be held at Diocesan College.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Thurs. Mar. 4.—Dentistry vs Science.

TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Craig St. Drill Hall. All interested please turn out.

SWIMMING CLUB

All members of both teams are asked to be on hand at the K. of C. Tank to-night at 5.30 p.m. The Seniors for final instruction and orders for Friday, the Juniors to help put up opposition to keep the Seniors in form for the Championship.

M. W. S.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society on Wednesday March 8th at 1 p.m. in Room 2.

M. W. S. S. EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the executive of the M. W. S. S. will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 105 of R. V. C.

R.V.C. '27, '28, '29

ATTENTION!

A very important meeting of the junior years of R.V.C. will be held on Wednesday, March 8th at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

L. GRAY,

Pres. R.V.C. '27.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Four plays by each member of the years of the R. V. C. and one by a department outside the R. V. C. will constitute the programme of the Delta Sigma Society meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. All members of the M. W. S. S. are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

R. V. C. '29

The attention of the class is drawn to the meeting of the junior years of R. V. C. today at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

STUNT NIGHT TICKETS

Tickets for the R. V. C. stunt night, March 15 in Strathcona Hall are now on sale. They may be obtained at the R. V. C. for 25 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Kappa Alpha Society Gold Key, on Tuesday March 2. Finder please telephone West 2777. Reward.

LOST

In or around the University Buildings on Friday 28th February—North

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Sir—In reply to the letter of McGill's Rhodes Scholar Mr. Eugene Forsey. At the outset I wish it to be known that I have the utmost respect for our distinguished graduate and consider him with others, to be one of the best men the economics department has ever produced. But in all humility I beg to disagree with Mr. Forsey's criticism of my letter. He takes exception to my statement that capitalists in virtue of being the "survival of the fittest" in our modern society have the right to "use misère or abuse" their wealth as they see fit to do. Mr. Forsey is probably unaware that Marxism is the teaching of that "malevolent genius" Karl Marx (to use St. Louis Strachey's description of Marx) is diametrically opposed to Darwinism. Is he not aware of the denunciation of Socialism by Virchow the famous pathologist and others?

How can he find Darwin's teaching of the "survival of the fittest" compatible with Communism a doctrine that preaches equality of men and which utterly disregards the laws of nature? Life is in its nature cruel. Our capitalists are the abest in our society. They are the "survival of the fittest". Are they therefore not justified in using their wealth as they see fit?

Mr. Forsey accuses me of being ignorant of Nazarene philosophy. My opinion is that Nazarene philosophy has never been workable nor can it ever be workable. The late Rothmann-Hollweg would call it another "scrap of paper". Nazarene philosophy is the philosophy of the weak, of the unfittest, of the down-trodden in ancient Palestine and not of the strong, of the fittest and the best in our modern society.

My esteemed friend "The Repulse" has not forgotten me for in to-day's Daily he mocks at my democratic ideas. He believes that democracy has been a miserable failure and ought to be abolished. Well, I agree with him that "democracy" is a failure. At least "present democracy" is bunk but "democracy of the future" is more logical. The "present" democracy grants too many concessions to the weak. Even capitalism finds it more suitable to assert its strength and intentions under the veiled cloak of democracy. My opinion is that capitalism should throw off its cloak and display its true colours as a symbol of the fittest. We should have an aristocratic democracy. This state can only be achieved by the best or the fittest having the sole right to do as they please. After the weak shall have been exterminated then shall true democracy or the rule of the majority, of the fittest prevail. Altho "The Repulse" mocks at a dictatorship. Yet I would suggest that the transition from a "present" democracy to a "future" democracy assume the form of a dictatorship. This is being done to-day by Europe's greatest statesman and defender of the fittest, Mr. Benito Mussolini. The work of Mr. Mussolini the leader of Italy's camp of the fittest (industrialists landowners and bankers) has proved a great success. His campaign against Communism altho subject to criticism is worthy of immortality. Italy is advancing rapidly and is developing into a great power. (Videl and of Kingdom of Italy bonds in the financial page of the Montreal Star.)

Hoping to hear from the rest of the intellectuals, I remain,

Yours for an aristocratic democracy.

DEMOCRACY

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—"The Repulse" takes for granted that "the rich, the refined, and the learned" are "the best and noblest of us all." As under present conditions the refined and learned are usually found among the rich only, I would conclude from his statement that the RICH are BEST and NOBLEST. Now, Mr. Editor, I believe in government by the BEST and NOBLEST; and according to "The Repulse" this would logically mean GOVERNMENT BY THE RICH. If that is the case no country can have a democratic government. For as "The Repulse" has kindly defined for us, "In a democracy the majority rules, and the minority must bow to the will of the majority." It is well known that the rich are always in the minority; the poor greatly outnumber the rich. Then in a true democracy we would have government by the poor. Has any modern state, except perhaps communistic Russia, got this form of government. Have the poor in these so-called democracies got their full say as a majority? Have they all their wrongs

and Hillard Latin Prose. Finder please leave with Janitor Arts Building.

T. B. SINCLAIR

LOST

10 inch Polyphase-Duplex slide rule Name inside case. Kindly return to E. L. Johnson, Strathcona Hall, or to the Janitor, Engineering Building.

redressed? Not. Then change the name of "democracy" to "aristocracy" or something else. But! Wouldn't the people be shocked if they were told that they were governed by an aristocracy, and would they not revolt even as the Russians did from their absolute form of government. Better not change the name of democracy but the definition.

Yours faithfully,

DEMOCRATIC-BOLSHEVIKI

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Editor,

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Through your columns, I would like to convey my very best wishes to the committee in charge of the Red and White Revue of 1928. I have been following with much interest the work entailed in organizing the Revue this year and I feel that while a step forward was made in 1925, we should look for greater things this year.

The McGill Red and White Revue has become an institution in Montreal and is gaining much favor as another means of outwardly demonstrating what inwardly exists at McGill.

I cannot help but express to the committee at this time my very best wishes for the success of this year's Revue.

Yours very truly

R. E. DINGMAN B.Sc.

Science '25.

AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED WITH RED AND WHITE

(Continued from page one).

tions if his otherwise placid physiognomy. Incidentally he and Herb Murphy passed some witty remarks. The skit was called "Poppa and Son". Herb was Poppa. They wrote the skit.

The first act closed with what was undoubtedly the musical hit of the evening, Rusty Davis' "Climbing up the Stairway to your Heart". It is a beautiful piece. A little more volume on the part of Mr. Clark and little lower playing by the orchestra would do more justice to an excellent song.

"Tight Cargo" a courtroom farce featuring Art Lloyd and several others was one of those grotesqueries, the sheer silliness of which draws mirth, involuntary or voluntary.

Back to Old Times

Hark! Back to the Theatre Night of old, "Remember" was designed to carry us back several years. Both by those who witnessed bygone shows and those who did not, this skit was appreciated. It depicted the faculty rivalry and secrecy of years ago with the resultant duplication of skits.

This was followed by a musical number and a dancing specialty featuring Chas. Golfman of first year Arts.

We cannot omit mention of "Grid-iron Gus's" Russian Drama. Gus himself took part. The situation was ridiculous, but funny nevertheless.

The finale, called frozen pep is especially worthy of mention. It contained everything, clever patter, well-painted scenery good music and brilliant dancing.

When the actors and actresses step out onto the footlights tonight they do so feeling that they have put over a successful show. The one or two little awkward points will be polished off—they are all small points. The orchestra, when accompanying will it be hoped, play just a little softer. And the scene shifters—perhaps they will be less excited.

COLLEGE COMMENT

WHO CARES

Springfield Student:—This is a very singular place, this world of ours. It seems it is one darned change after another. Ask the King Street conductor, he'll verify that statement. He ought to know.

You start this life as a baby, but you are not a baby all your life; you grow into a boy. And you don't stop there, because you change into a bigger boy; a young man, as it were. Then you become a real man. But still you are not through changing, because when you get so old, you go back to second childhood. Funny, isn't it?

As your age changes, your habits change and there comes a time when you tell the "only girl you ever loved" that you'd like to change her name to your. If she says "yes" you change from the singular to the plural. And today the law has made it rather easy to still further the change of life; divorce courts get busy and you are singular again.

Einstein came along and wanted to change the world. Perhaps he will. Everything else changes. According to his relativity of motion, we are not moving because certain fixed points are not fixed; they are continually changing and, therefore, we are not moving. Nothing moves, because there is nothing to move. And yet, though we aren't moving, nothing is fixed, and there is change all the time. Do you know any more than you did before? If you have learned anything new here, don't change your mind yet.

Pretty soon we are all going to change our place of abode and move "up there". At least we hope so. According to some individuals who

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Delta Sigma Society.
1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive.
1.00—Junior Years R.V.C.
4.00—Commerce Banquet Committee.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
6.00—Impromptu Speaking Entries Close.
7.00—Indoor Track Practice.
8.15—U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.
8.15—Science Lecture.

COMING

March 4.

Arts '27 Supper.
Delta Sigma Society.
Prof. Adair's Lecture.
McGill-Guelph Debate.
McGill-Loyola Debate, Victoria Hall.

March 5.

Combinations Close.
March 7.
Maccabean Circle.

March 9.

Annual S.C.A. Meeting.
March 11.
Impromptu Speaking Contest.

March 27.

Maccabean Annual Banquet-Dance, Mount Royal.

BOXERS TO FIGHT AT WINDSOR HOTEL

To Contribute Entertainment at Smoker

The McGill Boxing Club has consented to contribute the boxing entertainment at a smoker to be held under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the Windsor Hotel next Thursday night according to an announcement made by Coach "Bert" Light who has paired off the men in the following manner:—
O'Connell vs J. Conlin 90 pounds.
Lister vs Schleffer 112 pounds.
Adams vs Brodie 126 pounds.
Barker vs Callis 135 pounds.
Stoh vs Musselman 135 pounds.
Lighthall vs Trudel 147 pounds.

The winners of these bouts will be presented with gold pencils at the close of the evening.

The feature pound bout of the evening will be in the 90 class between O'Connell the provincial champion and Conlin the runner up. The remainder of the fights should prove to be extremely interesting as the men are very evenly matched and trained to the minute the coach stated.

At the practice yesterday afternoon in Molson Hall Coach Light had his men going around at a fast clip in their final workout prior to Thursday night's event.

Attendance to the boxing practices have been excellent this year, coach Light declared. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the participants there is absolute certainty that the Red and White should carry off the honours in the B. W. and F. meet next year the coach believed. The meet is to be held at McGill.

Due to the shortness of the present term the boxing practices will end March 31.

would like to see you there, we're told there is a place below where it never snows. If you change your mode of living you'll miss a heap of your friends; if you don't change you'll sure enough keep furnace fires for the rest of eternity. But it's all foolishness to change, isn't it? And yet we keep right on changing. Some time ago a doctor found a way to graft the skin of a pig or sheep onto the body of us humans; we're told now they are exchanging stomachs, and how, not satisfied with that, monkeys are being raised so we can exchange glands with them, only they don't get ours.

When are we going to get to the end of the line and quit this changing?

Maw: There, there! Don't take it so hard!

Tsybelle: Oh, but Mamah, to think of the brute calling me on Monday for the next Friday's date! I never was so humiliated!

"I have only one request to make," groaned the college man who had come to participate in the harvest. "What is that, Mr. Smart?" returned the farmer.

"Please let me stay in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off."—Pitt Panther.

A girl told me the other day that Bill James can pass her without speaking cuter than any boy she ever saw.

Ex.

"The bathtub over at the Sigma Lambda house has been broken for a month."

"Why haven't they fixed it?"

"Nobody's found out about it yet."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Seasick Wife: I feel terrible! I've got an awful lump in my throat.

Hubby: Better swallow it. It's probably your stomach.

—Black and Blue Jaz.

HALL WILL BE VACATED MARCH 31—NEW GYM?

(Continued from page one).

Freshmen who have come to McGill in search of knowledge. In the spring the weather man might be persuaded to part with some rain to perform the cleansing operation it is stated.

By April the Hall must be vacated and the Department of Physical Education which carries on its activities in many different buildings around the city will be forced to seek other quarters. Up to the present no arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the department after this date but seeing that April is a day dedicated to foolishness rumour has it that they may be presented with a new gymnasium as a surprise package.

TWO NOTICES OF MOTIONS ARE RECEIVED

(Continued from page one).

constitution so that this levy be done away with, dating from the term 1927-28.

Moved by J.S.B. Pemberton

Seconded by C.H. Herbert.

Yesterday was the final day in which any notices of amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society could be received.

"Why does your girl always write to you with green ink?"
"Just a little hint of how jealous she is."—Green Gunder.

The guy I hate is O. B. Ware. He always stands behind my chair. And tells me how "with lofty air, To play my hand, in solitaire!"—Illinois Siren.

S. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Many Reports to be Heard—To Elect Officers

According to advance reports, the annual meeting of the Student Christian Association, which is to take place on Tuesday evening next, will be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic that the association has held since its organization five years ago. The business meeting will be preceded by a supper at six o'clock, to which the members of the present board, the members of the Advisory Board and some fifty others have been specially invited. Any others who wish to attend the supper may do so by leaving their names at the office of the secretary in Strathcona Hall, it was announced last night.

The annual meeting will consist of the presentation of the reports covering this session's activities by the members of the board, and the election of the officers for the coming year. It is probable that the size of the board will be increased to twelve members, exclusive of the president. Nominations for fifteen in all were called for, but as this was a considerable increase in size over last year, it seems hardly likely that the whole number will be chosen at the annual meeting it is stated. Members of the board are frequently chosen at the opening of the new term in October, as there is always an element of uncertainty in the spring.

Two men, R. J. Smith and Kie O'Leary, have been nominated for the presidency, and one of them will be chosen by ballot at the meeting next week.

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RADIO FRIENDS

TUNE IN on station C. N. R. M.
Canadian National Railways at 8.30 P.M. Thursday, March 11th and listen to the McGill University Band Concert.



Your Club or Society will soon be bringing its season to a close with the usual dinner or banquet. My equipment and staff are available to satisfy every need and offer exceptional advantages in quality, service and above all price. For special rates and further information come along and see

Pierre

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